## SUFFERING EUROPE.

SEVEN WEEKS OF SEVERE WEATHER

AND NO ABATEMENT YET.

England is Wrapped in Snow, and Many Rivers and Streams are Frozen Over-Numerous Deaths from Cold and Hun-

LONDON, Jan. 11.-It is now the hart, his solicitor, against James G. seventh week of the prevalence of frost through the United Kingdom, with no

End, the country is wrapped in snow,

For the theretion of the frost period this is the greatest winter of the cen-Fa'ss were then held on the ice on the

the usual fair frolics were held thereon. The Thames below Richmond remains partially frozen and is covered with ice floes, which are impeding navigation. Above Leddington, ice on the

Chames is eight inches thick. Carrier's s can traverse the river's frozen surfrom Sutton Court to Abingdon. rs have a free stretch for many above and below Oxford. Numerou is have resulted from extreme cold, fal of them at the very gates of

khouses where groups of poor people a waiting for shelter. Lidland newspapers declare that usands of persons in that regine are

a condition of semi-starvation, many Forers being compulsorily idle without zes or food. The mayors of cities, with the aid of

local boards, are directing an organized distribution of bread and coal and are starting relief kitchens; still they fail to reach hosts of cases of distress. Namerous instances occur of coroner's inquests on bodies of people found dead in bed

where the verdict is that death resulted from cold or hunger. In every country on the centinent

In Northern Italy snow Legan to fall Wednesday and did not cease till today. The inhabitants of that region are suffering acutely, such weather being enus are much delayed on account of the heavy snowfall.

is greatly impeded, and on all railways the hostiles until they agree either to their Northern allies for help. is partially suspended.

The coasts of Belgium, Holland and In the Scheldt river navigation is nearly steamships are ice-bound. The fence. here are unable to communicate vessels on account of ice floss. king the harbor maccessible. al vessels were struck with im-

h only with great difficulty. between Oldendorf and from the agency. tel. They have lost their

ver. The board of navigation to retain him in their midst. every offort to keep the river employing three of the stronghat could be secured as ice Many vessele have also been here by ice, but no serious acve as yet been reported.

werp ten thousand workmen thrown out of emplopment the unusually severe weather.

of dynamite is about to be eak the ice at Copenhagen, al steamships lie ice-bound. rts tugs are actively engaged

ceased, that there is much snow and did not favor action at that time.

there is no open water visible. In Berlin the temperature is at 16 de-Erces Fahrenheit. Harz railway is snowblocked, and the mails usually conveved by its trains are new transported

Alps snow is eighteen inches deep. In certain localities along the Rhine snowdrifts are piled in some spots seventeen feet high, threatening inundations when

A telegram from Madrid reports heavy snowfalls in Spain, and says that ommunication with all the provinces f Spain is difficult. It also reports the zevalence of intensely cold weather in tlencia, where the orange groves have en swept by storm, entailing heavy

a sufferers from various affections dires, at which to warm themselves

work lours. lent storms, accompanied by hail low and extending a long distance are reported from Algiers. The coupled with assurance that like such severe weather was wa in that region before.

es from Paris say that the Scine H with ice near Rouen and that e is frozon above Lyons. has from Arras and Nimes sufficing is being caused at s by intensely cold weather,

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SHING ON CONFEDERARE BONDS-The Wild Goose Chase of a Hollander Living in Glasgow.

BALTIMORE, January 8 .- Jacques Van Raalte, a native of the city of Rotterdam, Holland, but residing and doing business in Glasgow, Scotland, where he also represents the Netherlands as consul, to-day instituted suit in the Circuit Court of the United States for the district of Maryland by W. Starr Gep-Blaine, as Secretary of State of the United States of America.

The bill sets forth that Wm II. Sesigns of abatement of the severity of the ward, when Secretary of State, issued profit. It will state that the New York ed on all matters pertaining to agriculon July 28, 1868, a proclamation which Tribune, in pursuance of a plan to get ture and the experiments of that nature From John O'Great's house to Land's recited that 'neither the United States funds from Southern protectionists for conducted at the college, and that it will nor any State shall pay any dept or ob- the purpose of a campaign of educa- be the aim of this department to put itligation incurred in aid of insurrection tion, addressed an appeal to Major J. self in close touch with the people by the earnest plea of Gen. Bonham, Toand canals and streams are ice-bound. or rebellion against the United States, B. West of Tedega, Ala., whom it de-Even numbers of tidal rivers are frozen but all such debts shall be held illegal and void.'

Prior to July 28, 1868, the plaintiff purchased for their full value \$125,000 ] tury, and in point of severity the winters Southern States as joint and several obof 1813 and 1814 alone exceeded it. ligations, and he contends that the procpast debts or obligations, and Secretary Thames, Severn, Tyne and Tweed. Seward's proclamation contained an im- conviction that the movement is much Booths were reared on the ice, and all plied admission that without such pro- like locking the stable door after the a just and valid obligation.

The plaintiff seeks an entrance into Court to prove, first that the proclamation obliges the Secretary of State to take the curious position that although the States never lost their status in the Union, yet their obligations could be annulled as if they had, and second that the State obligations already incurred

could be thus repudiated and vested rights taken away.

The plaintiff also claims that being a

which and the United States treaty stipulations existed that protected him. The suit is to recover for destroying the value of negotiable bonds and their coupons. Interest is also claimed on principal, the total amount being \$250,-000. Gephart says that as the Government of the United States cannot be sued. there is suffering because of severe same principle as some of the recent suits against the officers of the State of

Dispatches from Vienna say com- At intervals of two or three days the muication with points south of that city corder will be drawn more tightly round centering there the movement of trains come in peaceable or be whipped into submission.

Scheldt river navigation is nearly prible of but one interpretation and to undertake my Southern proposition to undertake my Southern proposition are count orice. At the that is that they propose to undertake my Southern proposition will account orice. At the that is that they propose to undertake my Southern proposition will account orice. At the that is that they propose to undertake my Southern proposition will be account or the means of restrictions of 1950, and that if we wanted to undertake my Southern proposition will be account or the means of restrictions of 1950, and that if we wanted to undertake my Southern proposition and the means of restrictions of 1950, and that if we wanted to undertake my Southern proposition and the means of restrictions of 1950, and that if we wanted to undertake my Southern proposition and the means of restrictions of the means of the means of restrictions of the means of the means

This is backed up by the fact that the majority of those who have come in from the hostiles are squaws and children, who it is desired to get out of the way.

and have been considerably ously interpreted. His good faith is nburg navigation is greatly im- known that he could not have stolen cans engaged in every department of immense blocks of ice, which away at night, for the hostiles desired

## The Fight for Connecticut.

HARTFORD, CT. January 13 .- The Senate this afternoon took the action the State offices.

caused among the poorer present at the inauguration of the said the social questions of the secwould not recognize the authority of one tion much better than the Eastern dicbranch of the Assembly to act in the tarians can be expected to, would not matter and warned them that they do so at their individual peril.

Senator Shumway protested against break the ice, but not with the resolution of the Senate which desame moment highly and violently util-Oercsume is full of ice clared the officers elected, for the year itarian by the oppression of other coland nays. The vote was 16 yeas, all sches from the German ports of Democrats; 7 nays, Republicans. Sentition of solemn treaty obligations. Z. Stettii and Swinemunde all tell ator Cleveland, of Hardford, a Demo-

After this was done the Senate ourned to meet next Tuesday. The persons who had taken the oath visited the different offices and made a demand for them, but the incumbents refused to give them up until it was shown

## Koch's Rival.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 11 .- Dr. E. Fletcher Ingalls, of this city, reports good progress with the use of the tuberculosis cure of Dr. Shurly, of Detroit. He has fifteen patients under treatment, and during the two weeks he has been using the cure he says signs of improvement are visible in every case. He said tonight that unless he was mistaken Dr. Shurly had discovered a specific for the most dreaded of all known diseases. Some of his patients, he said, were in the last stage of the disease, all of them stream however being hidden by what having tuberculesis in a pronounced fallen today in Marselles. The laborers there have lit. along quays, laborers there have lit. along quays, least each which to warm themselves. Another patient, who ten lines of which to warm themselves. Another patient, who ten lines of which to warm themselves. Another patient, who ten lines of which to warm themselves. The lowermost and large now been recognized except the doverstand are lit is not yet known who their candidate will be, it is certain that it will be not be John M. Palmer. Representative deal less. Another patient, who ten lites of which to warm themselves. days ago was breaking down very fast | ed to enforce the order. losing tlesh, besides exhibiting other terrible signs of disease, has gained two pounds under the new treatment. Dr. Ingalls says he believes firmly in

Dr. Shurly's treatment, as there is no danger in the adminstration of the iodine and gold chloride. The iodine ing a number of the foolbardy people gold chloride the other, there being two where the ice was much thicker. kinds of notmaines in tuberculosis.

Strange Criminal Revelations.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, January 9 .-Effice Taylor, a crippled old maid, committed suicide here to-day. confessed that she aided J. lark, a Baptist preacher, and Carrie Ga., Jap. 8.—Hardly a Moss, to poison Clark's wife, succeed-in which from twenty to ing after four attempts. The preacher In spite of their efforts, and though a The investigation is not yet concluded, negroes from South Caro- two weeks later married Carrie Moss. number of people were drawn from the and it is likely that the shortage will The woman also said she had been in a river nine persons are known to have reach a large amount. sta on their way to South place one story below pugatory ever been drowned. anne or Arkansas. Last since. It was brought out before the ive came down on the Coroner to-day that Dr. Steinberger, blumbla train brought in only to work in the turble of southwest Georges came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train. They are gross came in last night rolling train brought in money, and that Clark and Carrie Moss or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica mine, light at the Indiana Paper Company or twelve men were killed in Utica min parties are colored.

NEW SOUTHERN PARTY.

WHY THE SOUTHERN PROTECTIVE TARIFF LEAGUE WAS ABANDONED.

Republican Promises and Pledges Unfulfilled-Some Interesting Reading for

lish this week an article which Presi- more direct contact with the people, and dent Harrison, Senator Hoar and Rep- make it a medium of communication resentative Lodge would read with with the people, in keeping them postdustrial company that has \$1,500,000 summer vacation.

Capital. Bora and educated at the North, and imbued with its ideas, he larger has alread of a fand and insummer vacation.

It is a well known fact that the items of board and tuition is what debars

ligations, and he contends that the proc-lamation was illegal, in that it included next debte are obligations, and Secretary "You will pardon me for expressing the hibition the States referred to would owe horse has been stolen. Three years ago was the time for such a movement," he says, and continues: "At that time I knew a number of Southern business men who were Republicans at heart, and who would have come to the front with enthusiasm and force if the party Republican administration would turn this, provision will be made for students its back upon the objectionable negro to pay a part of this by laboring a cerand white people who then had control tain number of hours daily in the field, of the party organization in the South."

He continues: "At the time I write citizen of Great Britain and Holland Protective Tariff League held out the such acts on the part of the Secretary of idea that should the Republican party State were also megal and void, because will in the impending presidential cam-it was interference with his rights as a paign, something not only tangible but who wishes to acquire a tashpalagial citizen of a foreign country, between great would be done to bring out the leaders were at the same period profuse as to give control of the respectable elethe bonds, amounting to the same as the ments of society and to make it possible for decent people to take an active part in party affairs. Their prospects and promises encouraged us greatly it was necessary to proceed against its especially after a delegation of \*promiofficer, the Secretary of State. In that nent protectionists visited the Presirespect he thinks the suit involves the dent-elect at Indianapolis and received satisfactory assurances as to what would be the policy of his administration of the matter.

"A Southern protective tariff league PINE RIDGE, Jan. 9.—Yesterday vening all the commands in the field in the Virginias, North Carolina, Tenhas received or will receive a single numbers of people have perished in the were ordered to march from three to six nessee, Alabama and Louisiana were cent as compensation for services rennumbers of people have perished in the were ordered to march from three to six actively engaged in the movement. A dered, they being ontirely gratuitous, miles nearer the hostiles. Last night call for a convention at Chattanooga and it is a matter of great surprise that the order was put in effect. It of course was printed and ready to send out. The the statement should have been made in writer, in conjunction with others, commenced the publication of the Southern Protectionist. Then they appealed to

North Germany are blocked with ice. the overtures of General Miles are sus- elections of 1890, and that if we wanted

Harrison that the party organization in the South was not to be changed that none of the assurances extended to the Southern protectionists were to be given practical effect. The elements asses of floating ice and sunk. Some bucks come in occasionally. They generally recognized were getting as instance the crews were saved domesticate with the alleged Friendles bad as ever. Conviction, which was and at the same time retain the feeling universal on these points, dissolved iber of steamers are drifting of hostility which impelled them to flee our embryo protection tariff league. We stopped publishing the Protection-The coming in of Red Cloud is vari- ist, and suspended the light. "Then the force bill gave the coup

doubted by many because it is well de grace to the whole thin c. Republitrade everywhere protested unanimously against the bill. Their protests have been uheeded, except as to negroes and a few politicians. The Republican party died in the South with the force bill. Respectable men of affairs and family, that has been so long threatened, and miners, manufacturers and merchants swore in the Democratic candidates to in this section, prefer a low tariff withbe well pleased to have their interests and progress attacked by a national party which is only humanitarian in the case of the negro, while it is at the ored races, even to the extent of viola-

"In short, what with indifference at cinaccessibility of their harbors on crat, retired from the Senate at the time time when action might have been proant of ice, and say that navigation of the vote, and it is understood that he ductive of good, with the violation of promises and the commitment of the party irretrievably to a policy vastly obnoxious to every element of decency in the South, our Northern protectionists and Republicans have at a blow murdered protection and respectable Republicanism in all the Southern States with the conditions of which the All Bayaria's covered with snow, and that the new officers had been elected writer is at all familiar. Both ele- as at Toledo, and a similar shock was drew and left with Col. Jones a draft in the country between the Danube and and declared by the General Assembly. ments are dead beyond the power of a experienced all over the same area in on the general manager of the Union first-class miracle. You will only the fall of 1884. waste your money in trying to work one of them in any of the common-wealths I have named above." Majer West's letter was dated Decem-

ber 31, 1890. A Terrible Accident. PARIS, Jan. 13 .- A terrible accident by which nine persons lost their lives, occurred here to-day. The Seine, with the exception of the centre of the river. has been frozen over for some time past. Yesterday the whole river was covered with ice, the middle of the the police judged to be dangerously

In spite of this a number of venturesome men and boys, utteriy disregard- by all of the new officers as Governor. ing the warning cry of the police and of the crowd who were watching them, attempted to cross the Seine on the ice. As they neared the middle of the stream dull cracking reports were heard causkills one of the animal polsons and the to rush back to the side of the river Others, to show how daring they were, leaves the office on Thursday, and will on warrant by the — and signed by jumped on. Immediately, with a leng be succeeded by Col. Morrow. A sen-the — in favor of and to "the order series of rumbling cracks, the ice gave sation was created yesterday by a state of the companies to whom the money

Cries of horror and alarm arose on

SAN ANDREAS, CAL., Jan. 11.—Eleven man fell into a vat of boiling lye last spectfully, your obedient servant, to the bottom

THE CLEMSON COLLEGE.

The Agricultural Department to be

Brought Closer to the People. ANDERSON, S. C., Jan. 11 .- In its last issue the People's Advocate published the following: In the course of a personal interview with Col. R. W. Simpson, the President of the Board of Trustees of the Clemson College, he WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The Manufac- said that it is the purpose of the board to turers Record of Baltimore will pub- to bring the Agricultural Department in

has always been a protectionist of the many a poor youth of ability from enof negetiable coupon bonds issued by the Southern States as joint and several obligations, and he contends that the proc-\$70,000, not a dollar of which is raised by taxation, and the nandsome real estate property which it owns, consisting of an immence body of the finest lands in the Piedmond belt, upon which it is following statement of the whole matproposed to raise the larger part of the supplies of the mess hall table and thus to await further instructions from furnish beard to the students at a min- your Excellency as to the course to be imum cost, it is thought not to exceed and offered any guarantee that the next \$3 or \$4 per month. In addition to and furthermore it is proposed to keep a large number of sheep on the farm, of, leading members of the American from the sale of the wool of which it is proposed to furnish a clothing fund to aid poor young men in supplying themtraining will be permitted to leave the vember 19, 1890, and postmarked Decollege without having his education cember 2 at the postoffice in Columbia. developed along other lines which go to The check has been received, and is party in the mineral Southern States make up a well rounded, practical man, made payable 'to order.' Capt. Brun-would be accomplished in such a way Notwithstanding the fact that the son endorsed the check, it has been pre-Board is somewhat embarrasseed, by reason of the failure of the Legislature payment refused by the bank, and the to appropriate the \$60,000 asked for to check gone to protest, as shown by the complete the buildings at once, it is contemplated to fill the faculty in June and open the college for students on the first write at your earliest convenience the October, using as class rooms and dormitories such buildings as will them excitement and unfavorable comment be completed, and erect the main build-

ing during the following year. Col. Simpson also stated to us that despite certain publications to the conthe statement should certain papers that the Board of Trustees had voted to pay the three mem-

The Town of Rusk, Texas, Startled About Midnight Wednesday,

Rusk, Texas, Jan. 8 .- At 12 o'clock last night this town and its vicinity exgerienced at least two well defined hocks, believed to have been of a seri-

ous nature.

Earch paroxysm was accumpanied by the Carolina National Bank to find if Such Republicans as favor an extra any other check had been protested, session do so because they expect to see from South to North. Several chimneys cashier that some eight or ten checks, get into trouble in consequence of its were leveled with the earth, and sleepers averaging about \$150 each, had been in variou's portions of the town were shaken into wakefulness.

J. W. Mc Cardis, in charge of the County jail, or very strong structure, declares that for fully one minute he apprehended the co. llapse of the building. and Thomas Millers says that the Acme Hotel was shaken too its foundation during these disturbances.

There was no wind, though a slight rain was falling and some electrical them, with other explanations as to the force was prevailing, but not of suffi- custom of paying these claims in the out the force bill to a high tariff with cient strength to produce a shock. A past. The Senate sent a special committee the force bill and consequent race and few parties here who were shrough the to Governor Buckley inviting him to be social disturbances. You will find that Charleston shock of 1886 propnounced caused among the poorer present at the insuguration of his suc-

GALVESTON, Tex., Jan. morning at 1 o'clock a sevare shock of earthquake was felt. Many chimneys were shaken out of their plumb. The Geng, Bonham on the subject, and at my vibrations were from South to North and lasted forty seconds.

A SHOCK IN OHIO. earthquake was felt here. It shook to the effect that checks had been prehouses, rattled windows and frightened sented during his absence, and that he The shock came apparently was prepared to meet them when prehorses. from the South and a slight rumble accompanied it. It was at first supposed to be a dynamite explosion in the oil fields, but a telephone message by the Blade to all points within a radius of 50

Two Governors.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan 9 .- The morn- all of the protested paper. ing session of the Legislature was wastjournal which were badly mixed on ac- ager for his endorsement, and then about seventy-six miles by road travel on those Senators supposed to be doubtcount of the confusion in the proceed- sent to the general office in ings. This work was unfinished at payment, Gen. Banham stating that he ncon. All of the newly elected State officers are in possession of their offices except Governor Boyd. Powers, the to ascertain the exact amount covered otherwise known as the Casa de Gober-Governor. All the new State officers Senate under protest.

Governor Boyd has been recognized and they will report to him.

Another State Treasurer Short. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 12.—The Republic this morning prints a special dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., with reference to the been at work on the treasurer's books, the banks and the police and the life one of whom is reported to have said savers rushed to the scene of the disas- last night that Mayor Woodruff's short-

> Boiled to Death. Goshen, Ind., Jan. 12 .- John White-

A BOMBSHELL.

RREGULARITIES IN THE ADJUTANT

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 15.—Yesterday | quences. Adjt. Gen Farley handed the Governor the Governor decided to withhold it at holding farmers' institutes during to day permission was given to publish it, COLUMBIA, S. C., January 14, 1891. His Excellency B. R. Tillman, Gov-

propriation for 1890 for the support nothing more to say: News and Coufrom suc and maintenance of the militia of this rier. State, I deem it my duty to submit the

persued. On January 8, 1891, I received the enclosed letter from the Hon. A. M. Youmans, of Hampton County, to the effect that "Capt. R. A. Brunson, Troop A. Ist. regiment S. C cavalry, had received from Gen. M. L. Bonham a check on the Carolina National Bank of Columbia, S.: C., for \$156, being the amount of the appropriation for his company for 1890; that the notice to notice of S. N. Walker, notary public. Now what we desire you to do is to look into the matter at once for us and cause of the trouble, as it is creating here.

Gen. Bonham coming into this office next morning, the 9th, I immediately brought the matter to his attention by handing him the letter received. He "I have been away in Georgesaid: from Mr. Youmans, telling him what I had done and Bonham said.

Trusting that the matter was all bers of the Board of Control a salary of right, I said and did nothing until January 12, when I received the enclosed of protest issued by the Carolina National Bank of Columbia for a check for \$148, issued by Gen. Bonham for the quota of State appropriation to the Hagood Guards, and asking: 'Will you kindly look into the matter and write Capt. Hayes at Appleton?" receipt of this letter I at once went to the Carolina National Bank to find if paign. presented from various parties and had gone to protest from non-payment, no funds being on hand to meet them. I again went to Gen. Bonham and told him of the receipt of Mr. Hagood's let-

ter and the contents, and also of the facts learned at the National Bank. He again informed me that these checks had been presented during his absence in Georgetown, and that he was prepared to meet every one of

Under the circumstances I deemed it my duty to consult with Attorney General Pope and yourself in regard to the matter, as I did on yesterday evening. Early this morning after some conference with Col. Wilie Jones, cashier of the Carolina National Bank, as to the amount protested, I again approached suggestion we came to the office office torney General Pire and had another statement of the matter. Gen. Bon-TOLEDO, Jan. 9 .- At noon a shock of ham reiterated his former statement

sented again. After this conversation with Gen. Pope, by agreement, Gen. Bonham and I went to the National Bank to see Col. Wilie Jones, the cashier, and it was there arranged, at the instance of miles to the South and Southeast showed Gen. Bonham, that Col. Jones should that to be incorrect. The shock was recall the protested checks or drafts about the same in its offects at all points for payment, and Gen. Bonham then which he represents here, for \$2,000.

At Gen. Banham's request the draft and security for the amount desired. It is impossible at this time for me yet come in to this office, and some of Such is the situation at present, and

developments. I would say, in conclusion, however, that as this is neither a height of but 25 feet. bonded nor a disbursing office, properly speaking, I see no reason why the unnecessary custom which seems heretorumored shortage in the office of State Treasurer Woodruff. Mayor Woodruff to year can be drawn from the treasury cement, in the opinion of some travelway and precipitated the crowd of people into the freezing water.

Sation was created yesterday by a stateis due without passing through this due without passing through this ern wall about eight feet square, giving silver nor gold nor any other material.

Turner, two leading bankers, who have office, which I do not think the law entrance into a series of apartments, the law entrance into a series of apartments. contemplates. Possibly if this had largest of which is sixty feet long and his six years in Washington fighting been done heretofore the apparent twenty-seven feet deep, divided into two trouble now confronting us might have rooms by a thick wall. The ceiling of trust is squeezing our values and profits been avoided.

> possible and with a view to the impor- is of smooth faced stones that have once tance of securing the money due to the been covered with cement.—Tribune. troops still left unpaid. 1 am, very re-

January 10 and the latter that of Jan-

uary 7. Gen. Bonham telegraphed for Col. Aldrich, his brother-in-law, and he arrived on the night train from Barnwell. He was met at the depot by Gen. Farley and taken at once to the Executive amining boards of pensions are requirmansion, where he held a conference ed by law to meet on the third Monday with the Governor.

called at the Bureau and stated that as provided for by the laws of South Gen. Bonham would to-morrow give to Carolina. There were no changes in the the press a full statement of his side pension law by the last Legislature and and Makes Arrangements to Meet his of the case. He will no doubt make a these boards are expected to follow the frank acknowledgment of the use of same rules governing them the previous the money and assume the conse- year.

plete statement of the whole case, and cants passed upon and approved heretothe following statement, and last night there was little more to add. The fore, but county examining boards of the territory and jurisdiction of the State copies were given to the press. Later matter in some way became known pensions will receive new applications of New Hampshire, by conspiracy and among many citizens this afternoon, under the rules heretofore governing show of force, recently set on foot and and it was freely discussed in all its them.

When all applications shall have been

Governor Tillman saying that he considered it his duty to do so:

Gen. Bonnain was visited at his restricted at his rest of the paper offered him to make any survivors of the respective counties, statement he might desire. He was shall meet together and examine the peneral rope on yesigray certain facts re-lative to the disbursements of the ap-porter for calling, but said he had ed the sum of three dollars per month lency and also the Hon. Attorney Gen- out for publication he seemed very consume the appropriation of such coun-

FU THE NEW CONGRESS

Men in Both Parties Favor an Extra Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 .- The belief cants for aid that can be found upon the that President Harrison will find it necessary to call the Fifty-second Congress into extra session in the spring is gain- necessary to determine any matter preing ground among the Democratic Senators, and a good many Republican Senators will not be surprised if it happens. On the Democratic side of the chamber the felling is becoming quite general that an extra session will be a good members of the board of pension comthing for the party, and there are some missioners, as required by Section 7b of Republican Senators who think it might be of advantage to their party.

Democratic Senators are looking for more or less friction and bickering in such facts to this office at once, and when handling the enormous Democratic ma- such meetings were held and the five jority in the next House of Representatives, composed of so many new men. They have a notion, too, that among the of such commissioners. majority will be found several "cranks," who may have a chance to do the party harm before they are found out, and the best means of suppressing whom will have to be developed as their traits develop. Wild and visionary schemes, where the suppression are suppressed by said they act, shall be filled in the Comptroller General's office by the first day of February of each year, to be submitted by him to the State Board of mitted by him to the State Board of the committee, but this was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no express rule authorizing the discussion as to whether the original resolution presented a question of privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no expression as the manufacture of the privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no expression as the manufacture of the privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no expression as the manufacture of the privilege Mr. Crisp said that there was no expression

which will never be enacted into law, but which will be annoying to financial and business interests, are sure to be brought forward, and the Democratic party will be held responsible for them. Even if every Democratic Representative was a conservative, it would take a to the matter at once," as "there is some mistake." I answered the letter many new legislators into good working The Democratic Senators have con-

stantly in mind the fact that a Presidential election will be held next year, and that the record made at the first session the hostiles until they agree either to come in peaceable or be whipped into submission.

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EARTHQUAKE IN TEXAS.

Sa.000 each. There is not a syllable of the next Congress will nave a great their from Mr. Butler Hagood, of the next Congress will nave a great their scruices to the college.

Barnwell, dated January 10, station as follows: "I have been requested by the Carolina National Proposition of 1890, and that if we wanted elections of 1890, and that if we wanted the overtures of General Miles are suscome acquainted with each other. The new members can "learn the ropes" of Congressional legislation, and then the Democrats can come back for the regular session in December in good working order and all prepared to avoid mistakes On that will hurt in the Presidential cam-Such Republicans as favor an extra

a deto nation loud and long, as if rolling and found from the statement of the the Democratic majority in the House unwieldy size and the radical notions of some of its Alliance and other elements, and they argue that the sooner the Democrats begin making blunders and creating factional dissensions, the better it will be for the Republicans. But whatever may be the opinion of the majority of the Senate as to the

desirability of an extra session, the course of the Senate so far has been precisely that best calculated to force such a session. The present session began December 1, and will end March 4, so that less than two months remain, yet the entire time up to Monday last was wasted upon the partisian force bill, and since then the finance bill has held the floor. A few pupilc building bills and some private measures have been acted on at odd moment, now and then, but none of the important public measures which ought to receive attention, and not one of the great approprictor onis, which imse'de passed if the consequences.

an extra session is to be avoided, has of Wednesday ssitting, so that one-half which there will be a general scramble oned the Liberia-Congo colonization the session will have passed with not between the force bill, the pure food bill, more than one important measure dis- the international copyright bill, the apposed of. If it had been the design of the Senate majority to force an extra session the record of its work for the first half of this session would be regarded as convincing evidence that bill will be pushed through at any cost,

The Rulned Cities of Yucatan,

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—There are between the hustling and bluffing indulged in on sixty and seventy ruined cities in Yu-Central Life Insurance Company, catan, so far as they have been discovered. Within a radius of one hundred which, it was estimated, would cover miles from Merida are such magnificent examples as Mayapan, Ake, Chicken-Rabah and Labna, but none is is to be forwarded to the general man- more interesting and grand than Uxmal, as the partisan pressure is very strong Itza, - for from Merida.

both from its commanding position on a to make a prediction as to the result. lofty eminence and the completeness of its preservation, is the Royal Palace, Alliance candidate, took the oath of of pay now due and in arrears to the most of three terraces of earth—once, that the Legislature recognize him as troops, as all of the receipts have not perhaps, faced with stone, but now crumbled, broken and in state of heterothem represent checks which have not geneous decay. The lowermost and lar- it is not yet known who their candibreadth and 19 in height, and supports cumstances would be or his colleagues in order that they might join the hap-I will make no comments until further the building, which has a front of 322 support Palmer. They had no objecfeet, with a depth of only 30 feet and a tion to Palmer, except that he stands

ment to a height of about ten feet, where gal tender but gold and silver. there is a wide cornice, about which the wall is a bewildering maze of sculpture. Va., Jan. 11.—The well is a bewildering maze of sculpture. Iers, but is now covered with tropical circulation, and we want an American plants, trees and verdure. There are system of finance. We have come to three large doorways through the east the conclusion that money is neither each room is a triangular arch, capped into their incomes and robbing us all It may be necessary or well to add by that flat block at a height of twenty- of our homes. We will elect our man that all that has been done so far has three feet above the floor. The latter, been done with as kindly a spirit as like the walls and jambs of the doorway, party to adopt our policy.

A Case of Small Pox.

NOTICE TO PENSION BOARDS.

An Imdortant Circular from the Comp

troller General. COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 8 .- County exin January of each year for the purpose After the consultation Col. Aldrich of considering applications for pensions,

The law, as we understand it, does not In an official way the above is a com- contemplate a re-examination of appli-

bearings.

When all applications shall have been will of the people as legally expressed at the polls in the recent election has been acted upon, then the County Examining the polls in the recent election has been rier's representative, and the columns Pension Commissioners elected by the found in bed, and said he was suffering sion roll for such county, and select from the grip. When told that the therefrom such number of the most Governor had given the statements needy applicants as will be sufficient to

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the near relatives \_\_\_\_several applicants, and shall, in every instance, select the most helpless and needy applipension roll.

composing the two said boards shall be rules, and the fact that the committee sented to them, and a majority of each directing the committee on rules to reboard shall be necessary to form said port the resolution to the House for its joint board. Where survivors failed to confirmation. meet salesday in October, 1890, or in an act to amend an act. &c., approved December 24th, A. D. 1888, county examing boards are requested to report members of the board of pension com-

All applications approved by said bring it now before the House. Pensions for their review.

Respectfully, W. H. ELLERBE, Comptroller General.

Union's Bloody Record. Union, Jan. 11 .- News has just reached here of a murder committed in the gentleman believed the orginal resolulower portion of this country on Tues- tion was one of privilege. day night last. Warren Worthy, colorwas shot and instantly killed by annegro, who was in some way implicated in the murder, have been arrested and placed in jail to a wait trial. Warren Worthy, the murdered man, was a very a large plantation.

to leave Worthy's place and was getting solution was one of privilege. ready to move when the murder was committed. The tenant had some cotton in Worthy's crib and went to Worthy to get the key to the door to remove the cotton. The tenant owed Worthy a debt and Worthy told him he could not get his cotton until he settled the debt. Worthy told him that they would make settlement then, but the negro was not willing to make it and demand-

returned with a gun and again demand-Worthy would not let ed the cotton. the cotton go. So the negro fired on him to and the resolution as amended was with his shotgun. Coroner Gregory left Wednesday to

hold an inquest over the murdered man. This makes ten murder cases on dock-

et to be tried at the coming March Court. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 .- There is to be a renewal of the fight over the force

bill as soon as the silver bill is disposed bill as soon as the silver bill is disposed desire on the part of a large number of of, and every Republican Senator will be colored people to settle in Lower Caliexpected to vote with his party or suffer rnia, and they ask the government the consequences.

This is the Substance of an order sent years, at the smallest rate of interest out from the force bill headquarters toyet been acted upon.

The finance bill will remain the unday. The silver bill will probably be inished business until at least the close passed on Wednesday evening, after covered their Utopia, and have aband-

portionment bill for the right of way. A large majority of the Republicans insist as a matter of party pride that the force the design would be successfully carried and if the measure is taken up after the opportunity. The bill and petition was silver bill, an effort will be made imme-

diately to adopt the gag rule. The Democrats are not dismayed by the other side of the chamber, and they are prepared to resist any move calculated to revive the force bill. They are not certain how many Republicans can be counted on to vote against the bill. ful. The two parties are so evenly divid-

Alliance Mon Against Palmer, SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 15 .- The standing of the three farmer members

of the lower house of the General As-

sembly in the coming Senatorial fight is no longer one of uncertainty. While on the old Democratic doctrine that Georgia."—Pee Dee Index. It is entirely of stone, without orna- the government can make nothing le-

Stole a Red-Hot Stove. KANSAS, CITY, Jan. 11.-W. R. Greg- road. ory was sent to jail by justice Worthen lor had been paying CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 11 .- A case to-day for the unique offense of stealing son's wife, with w

REPUBLICAN RASCALITY.

STEALING A STATE, AND THE POOL IN

SILVER.

Two Political Iniquities that were Forced on the Attention of the House,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 12 .-In the House to-day Mr. Blanchard offered for reterence the following resolu-

Whereas, it is alleged and believed that certain evil disposed persons have within carried into execution plans by which the will of the people as legally expressed at set aside, and the Government of the State subverted; and whereas, these alleged unlawful and revolutionary proceedings involve the title to the office of Chief Magistrate of the State and of the United States Senatorship:

Resolved, that the committee on the judiclary of this Ho ed to investigate condition of the St

United States.

Mr. Dockery, rising to a privilege, offered a resolution recit the fact of the reference of his "silver A majority of the members present pool" resolution to the committee on had refused to report the same, and

Mr. Dingley made the point that the November, 1890, and to elect the five resolution did not involve a question of

Mr. Dockery held that inasmuch as the original resolution was a question of privilege, it lost none of that privilege by reason of its reference to the commit tee. He changed the phraseology of the pending resolution so as to discharge missioners elected, report to us the name the committee on rules from the further consideration of the resolution, so as to

> not an ordinary case. The original resolution was unquestionably a question of the highest privilege. If the committee refused to report the resolution, a motion to discharge was privileged. The Speaker inquired whether the

> Mr Crisp replied that he had assumed that the Speaker had so held

The Speaker stated that he had not On the contrary, in a somewhat similar case, he had ruled (and the House sustained the ruling) that the resoultion did : quiet, peaceable negro, and the owner of not present a question of privilege. The Chair desired that in this case the mat-The negro, who is now in jail awaiting ter should be disposed of by the House. trial, was a tenant on Worthy's place. and he therefore submitted the question The tenant was making arrangements as to whether or not the pending re-

The House decided-yeas 148, nav 80-that the question was one of privi-

Mr. Rogers, of Arkansas, offered an amendment to the Dockery resolution providing for the appointment of a special committee of five membes to inquire into all the facts and circumstances connected with silver pools in whith Sened his cotton. Worthy would not deliv- ator and Representatives are alleged to er the cotton. The negro declared that be interested; also as to the alleged he would have the cotton. Worthy re- passage of the Act of July 14, 1890, inplied that he would die by the crib be- cluding the names of persens purchasing fore he would deliver the cotton, which or selling the same, and who are the he (Worthy) had a claim on.

The tenant left, and in a few minutes ver bullion which the United States is

asked to purchase. Mr. Rogers's amendment was agreed

agreed to. A Negro Colonization Project. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Senator Teller of Colorado to-day introduced a bill, by request, in behalf of the African-Amer-ican Colonization Society of the District of Columbia. Accompanying the bill is a long petition setting forth a

possible. In Lower California the petitioners believe they have at last disproposition. They claim that it is diflicult for them to get along with the white people, as the latter insist upon keeping them down and preventing their progress. They cite Hayti and Jamaica to show that the negro can prosper by himself if afforded sufficient

referred to the committee on foreign

relations.

Safe Robbery. JACKSONVILLE, FLA., Jan. 14 .- A West to the Timesspecial from Key Union says that the safe in the postoffice there was blown open by thieves early this morning and \$2,300 in money. stamps, etc. was stolen, besides the contents of twenty-four registered letters. II. L. Hoter, of Barnwell, S. C. by trade a baker, has been arrested on suspicion By far the finest building in the city, ed that none of the leaders are willing in the city, ed that none of the leaders are willing. His chum, John Cline, is missing. The amount of money in registered letters

is supposed to be large. The Georgia Fever.

MARION, S. C., Jan. 16 .- Over two hundred colored people left Marion one night last week for the turpentine woods of Georgia. In the number were men from sixty years old to boys of py band, who were ail in high spirits over the fact that they were "going to

Killed by an Electric Wire.

D. Sullivan, while walking on the street to night, laid his hand on a guy wire rom an electric pole and was instantly killed. His companion endeavored to release Sullivan from the wire and was knocked down, but escaped serious injury. A heavy rain has been falling since noon, and it is supposed that the wire became charged from that cause.

Murdered in a Church SAVANNAH, Jan. 12.—John Wilson shot and killed James Tay st. night at a church on the Gib miles from Savannah Noth parties a